

Paraphrased for Busy People

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN TERSE TERMS

Safe Dynamited

The safe in the office of Rubenstein Brothers, Montreal, was rifled recently and \$3,000 stolen. Adelman Louis Rubenstein, a partner of the firm, is former Quebec skating champion of the world, and president of the Canadian Wheelman's Association.

Lumber Camps to Cut Down Production

There is evidence that the lumber cut of the province will be less than ordinary this season. With the market in its present unsettled condition mill operators are not planning any extensive work in the forest and few camps are hiring the small number of men. As a result laborers who have been finding winter employment in the woods of the province must seek new occupations.

Colonial King's General

During a meeting of the commission appointed to celebrate the centenary of the arrival of the first British soldiers in the province, a quarrel broke out and a Bulgarian colonel killed the Serbian general who presided, says a Sofia dispatch. The colonel then committed suicide.

Police Officer Shot in Edmonton

Sergeant Edward Watson, of the Edmonton city police, was shot in the mouth by a 38 calibre revolver in the hands of J. Strokewell, alleged to be insane, when he was to arrest at an early hour in the morning. "It is thought Watson will recover as the bullet has been extracted and he is now resting quiet," Watson went to the house at 5:30 a.m. and found the door was Strokewell, who fired point blank. The man was arrested in the afternoon without trouble.

Injured in Earthquake

Forty-two people were killed, 200 injured and 700 made homeless by the recent earthquake in the Tepic district. The small number of casualties was due to the fact that the district was thinly populated.

Goldwin Smith Postmaster at Melville Office

Goldwin Smith, retired soldier of Melville, has been appointed postmaster at that point, notification having been received Friday morning from the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Smith, a resident of Melville, was a surprise to me, as he was the first to join up for service overseas.

Explosion Destroys Building

The Sterling Bank building in Summers, Ont., was completely demolished a short time ago by the explosion of a building a block away, which broke out and plaster broken down, by an explosion of natural gas which had escaped into the street.

Child Fatally Injured

Joseph Lythgoe, C.N.R. conductor, recently came home from Beardmore to spend Christmas with his wife and family. In the afternoon the family party went out to see the movies and on the way an automobile ran onto the sidewalk and in its fall to turn a corner, struck the group and so injured the little girl that she died in a few minutes. Lucie J. Lythgoe, of Fort Williams, driver of the automobile, was given arrest without bail, on a nominal charge until after the coroner's inquest to be held shortly.

Arrested on Murder Charge

A tragic Christmas incident in the case of George Adams, a stockyard employee of Toronto, forty years of age, who has been charged with the murder of a woman in a struggle with his wife. According to Mrs. Adams he tried to kill her with a knife. He was the only witness of the crime. Mrs. Adams states that her husband threatened to cut her throat and to her attempt to take the knife from him, it was turned towards his body and pierced his heart.

No Cigarettes

Miss Lucy Page of Gaston, Topleka, Kansas, superintendent of the International Anti-Cigarette League, has written a letter to President-elect Harding, asking him not to use cigarettes.

Man Liquors from Toronto Hates

Liquor will not be permitted at New Year's dinners in Toronto. A warning to this effect was issued today by J. D. Flavell, chairman of the Ontario Board of License Commissioners, who, in the sixth letter of the year, said "this rule was departed from at last New Year's eve festivities."

Turns Away Turkey

Five tame turkeys were thrown from the roof of a three story building by W. C. Hay, an subcontractor, when he was on the roof. The first turkey got tangled up in a street car, while the second bird was hanging up in a tree, and the third was participating in its rescue. The remaining three were quickly grabbed by the crowd, when they touched earth. An inspector was present at the turkey scramble and then immediately followed a charge of cruelty to animals.

Ottawa Home Dies

Anna Brown, the oldest resident of this district and probably the oldest in Ontario, died at noon a few days ago within a few weeks of being one hundred and five years of age. She was born in Yorkshire, England, January 10, 1816. Mrs. Brown had been the proprietor of Queen Victoria in 1837.

Crooks Old to Struck at Case

Reports from the Imperial Oil Company at Carleton Place, Ontario, state that the effect that crooks old have been struck in small quantities at a depth of 2,800 feet, and that the drillers are being kept at work through the question of unemployment was discussed. It was decided to write the mayor, asking him to take steps for the formation of an organization similar to the one in Toronto to deal with the situation and promoting the active support of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in such work.

Robbed of Christmas Whiskies

His Baker, who lives in Brantford township, six miles out of the town of Brantford, was held up recently near his home by three masked men, who covered him with their guns and robbed him of his Christmas whiskeys which he had recently received by express from Montreal. Before making the raid the robbers were told that the whiskeys were in a safe.

Killed in Answering Call for Help

John Knight Palmer of Vancouver had just completed dressing a Christmas tree for the pleasure of his mother's children, when he heard a woman's cry for help. He responded by intervening and was fatally injured. He was brutally killed to death by the combats who are both held on a charge of murder.

Establish, Size of Cattle Pass

An order of the Board of Railway Commissioners issued recently provided that all cattle passes constructed under railway tracks in the future must be at least six feet wide and at least four feet high. These dimensions are established as a standard for cattle pass construction unless otherwise ordered by the board, when special conditions call for a departure from the standard. The size of cattle passes has long been a bone of contention for the railways and the farmers, because the necessity for the fixing of standard dimensions.

Commits Suicide

Dependent over financial losses, R. D. Delange of Harris, Ont., a prominent local business man, committed suicide in his bath at Calmiche, some days ago. He was fifty-five years of age and married.

Free Medical Service

A request that free medical service be extended to released soldiers during the unemployment effort has been received at Ottawa from the secretary of the League of Women Voters.

Originator of Idea of Burying Unknown

Rev. David Railton, the vicar of Margate, was the originator of the idea of the burial of an unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey, which took place on November 11. Mr. Railton, who was a military chaplain in France, communicated his idea to the Dean of Westminster. He is now in England.

Keeps Men's Services

In view of the unemployment situation the militia department has decided to keep the men who are in the militia. The men are being kept in the militia because of the shortage of men in the militia.

Penon Farmer Dies

Francis E. Campbell, a farmer living east of Penne, died at his farm home on Christmas Day, at the age of twenty-one years.

Enjoys Caravan His Pleasure

Enrico Caruso, the noted singer, is suffering from pleurisy. The Metropolitan Opera House management recently announced that he is unable to perform. He is now in the hospital.

Man Entombed by Cave-in

It is reported that at least four men and perhaps six, are entombed in a cave-in in the sixth level of the P.M. Coal Company's mine at Black Diamond, Washington, near Seattle.

License to be Increased

It has been suggested by Robert M. Switzer, county clerk of Chicago, that license fees be raised to the same scale as dog licenses. A marriage penalty at the present time costs \$1.50 and a dog license \$3.00.

Fined for Keeping Illit Still

James J. Novak, appeared before Justice of the Peace Thomas and Miller Saturday and was fined \$100 for an infraction of the Municipal Code. He was charged with keeping a dog in a public place.

Large Grasshoppers

Grasshoppers in South America are the largest known. In that country they attain to a length of five inches, and their wings spread out ten inches.

Priesthood Must Maintain Calmness

In the secret declaration on December 16, the pope declared that the priesthood must maintain calmness and order. He said that the priesthood must be a model of order and discipline.

Fined for Failing to File Returns

Fines of \$100.00 and costs were imposed on the estate of J. M. MacWhinney, brother of the late Lord Mayor of Toronto, for failing to file returns of his 1917 income to the Federal Tax Department.

Passport Delivered to MacWhinney

It has become known in England that a passport had been delivered in Ireland to J. M. MacWhinney, brother of the late Lord Mayor of Toronto.

A Strange Sentence

A Chicago writer was sentenced to sit in court the two minutes plus he was charged with having stolen from the hotel where he was employed.

Raid by Police

The military and police carried out a raid on a gambling establishment in Dublin and Cork. Many arrests were made. The raid was successful in breaking up the gambling ring.

Cases of Lye Stolen

Eight cases of lye were the only things missing from a car which was recently broken open on the M.C.R. tracks, Wexford, Ont., recently. The car was found with the lye cases missing.

Train Derailed

A split rail caused the Grand Trunk Railway train from North Bay, Ont., to be derailed last night. The train was carrying a large amount of freight.

Man of Patterson, N.J., when go

A man of Patterson, N.J., when go to the doctor during the night some time ago, put on two pairs of trousers in order to keep out the cold. He was found dead in his bed.

A Real Old Lady

Mrs. Sara Quinn of Chicago, who states that she is 110 years old, declared that she was as well as usual after being nearly asphyxiated in her car by a gas leak.

Ordered to Marry at Eighteen

In certain villages in Hungary, so the Hungarian newspapers relate, an order has been published according to which men over the age of eighteen who are able to maintain a family, must marry within two months. The objects of this order are to reduce immorality and to increase the birth rate.

Heavy Sentence for Embezzlement

Travis C. Howland, president of the Barre Savings Bank and Trust Company, Barre, Vermont, was sentenced to four to seven years at hard labor for embezzling \$10,000 from the bank.

Woman Is Suffocated

Mrs. Helen McCallan, aged 36, a telegrapher, was suffocated today by smoke from a fire in the basement of her home. She was found dead in her bed.

Man Killed by Car

A man was killed by a car in Toronto. The car was driven by a woman. The driver was not injured.

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Banns Necessary in Alberta

A new marriage act is expected to be on the books of the government in Alberta. The forthcoming act of the legislature. It will be substantially the same form as the bill passed in 1920. The bill was submitted in the house because crowd it still was too late to give it hearing in the senate. The most important changes that are proposed in the new act is making the publication of banns a necessary condition of marriage.

Wife's Fault if Husband Deserts

The lady is at fault when a man deserts her, states the Foreign Relations Committee of the senate which has found in considering the treaty with Canada for the extradition of violent deserters that marital as well as international relations fall within its purview. Holding this view the committee has voted against the ratification of the treaty.

Smallpox and Typhus from One Cow

A terrible series of epidemics is reported from Kirkcubright, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. Thirty cattle of smallpox occurred, ten of these having a quick termination, and then typhus followed. This was followed by many cases of septic sore throat. Suspicion fell upon one cow in a herd of 100, which was found to be infected.

Pick-Pockets at Hamilton, Ont.

Pickpockets at Hamilton, Ont., posted W. L. Hughes, a merchant of Hamilton, who was boarding a train in Hamilton and extracted from his pockets \$370 in cash. They also took non-negotiable cheques to the amount of \$420.

Co-operatives Growing in Alberta

Alberta's co-operative and thirty-two, according to the statistics of the provincial secretary in Alberta, when 1920 has been completed. Several new co-operatives have been formed during the closing weeks of the year. A large proportion of the co-operatives are in the agricultural line.

Fall Into Well

John P. Ball, a housemaid at the Church of England parsonage at Port George, Newfoundland, was drowned on Friday evening when she fell down a well. She is supposed to have slipped on the ice as she stopped to draw a bucket of water.

Buy your out-of-town supplies

with Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

TETRAZZINI DECLARES HER LIFE DEVOTED TO MUSIC

"We are at home. Come right in," Francesco Longo, accompanist for the dramatic Lyra Tetractis, a great Italian singer, who arrived in Winnipeg from Duluth recently, said to a reporter.

More Kicks Than Skill

Those who brew their home liquors have improved the product in their eighteenth months of practice, said C. M. Lythgoe, chief of the division of food and drugs of the state department of health.

Leaves \$500.00 to Maid

The domestic service of Agnes McNeven, a family of Mrs. John G. Knight, left a will in which she bequeathed a legacy of half a million dollars.

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Obtained Damages

A New York jury awarded \$15,000 to a maid who said her employer, Martin, had been bitten by his dog while employed in the Bradley home. A successful bluff.

Major Killed Woman and Man

Amid with an automatic shot gun in his hand, Major Charles H. Hays, 49 years old, is believed to be mingling somewhere along the Mississippi River. He is believed to be a member of the Chicago gang.

A Strange Awakening

A family in California was recently awakened by the frantic howling of the horns of the family auto which was in the garage. It was discovered that a roadster had perched on the button which operated the horn.

Photograph Works Closed

The photograph works of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., at West Orange, N.Y., have been closed and will remain closed for an indefinite period. The federal department will not be affected.

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THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

W. H. HATCHER Proprietor and Business Manager
ED. L. STONE Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Canada and Britain \$2.00
United States \$2.50

Issued on Thursday of each week at Redcliff, Alberta.
Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1921.

Yesterday is dead—forget it. Tomorrow has not come—don't worry. Today is here—use it.

For some time past a number of visitors to the different plants in town have noticed the very bad habit of picking up goods and taking them away. The habit has grown to such an extent that the managers of the plants have decided it must be put a stop to. Those who have formed this habit are reminded that it is nothing more than petty theft which is punishable by a term of imprisonment of six months.

In his speech in Winnipeg recently Hon. T. A. Crerar paid a great tribute to the Dominion government's work in establishing the returned soldiers on the land. On other occasions he greatly praised the government or its work during and after the war. As practically the same men are at the head of the different departments today one wonders why Mr. Crerar is now out knocking the government.

Western Canada's Corn Substitute



Anybody who has travelled through Western Canada this summer cannot have failed to notice fields of sunflowers growing tall and strong on many of the farms. The newest product will never become the greatest. But it may and probably will add much to the wealth of Saskatchewan. Side by side with the golden wheat the golden sunflower will blossom on every farm, in days to come. Side by side with the grassy pig silo will come up on every farm, and the ensilage that will be made from stalk, leaves and all, chopped up fine.

Take a slug of chewing tobacco, steam it until the leaves come loose—and you will, by looking at the tobacco, be able to form an accurate idea of what sunflower ensilage looks like. Moreover, it smells like that too. But the cattle, figuratively and literally, eat it up. Cattle coming into the barnyard, fresh from eating lucious green grass, will make a bee-line on the run for sunflower ensilage. They will eat it in preference to the most expensive prepared winter feed—bran and all that sort of thing—and give more milk, with a higher butter-fat content, on sunflower ensilage.

Mr. K. C. Thomas, of Lloydminster, cow testing supervisor for Saskatchewan for the Dairy and Cold Storage branch of the Dominion Agriculture, Ottawa, writes: "The growing of sunflowers for ensilage has been adopted by a great number of Saskatchewan farmers during the past summer. There has been an abundant yield and the number of silos in the province has doubled since a year ago. At Lloydminster, Assiniboia, Glengarry, North Battleford, and many other points they are in use. At Moose there are two or more pig silos. In Redburn district they are common among the dairymen supplying milk in Saskatoon city."

"The feed produced is used with great success for the winter feeding of both dairy beef and cattle. A writer in the Saskatchewan Star has called the following interesting data in the course of investigations in the province.

"Russian Mammoth was the seed generally used. It should be sown in rows thirty inches apart, as early in May as possible. Owing to the late spring this year, the seed was delayed in most cases until the end of May, but by harvest time the plants were to be seen yellow with sunflowers standing ten to twelve feet high."

"The yield of sunflowers on the ten or twelve farms visited varied from eight to twenty per acre."

"Experience indicates that for the purpose of harvesting the sunflower crop, it is advantageous to select seeds compact, that is, as nearly square as possible. Much

(1) Cutting sunflowers with corn binder at Strathmore, Alta.
(2) Filling a silo with the cut sunflowers which are blown up a pipe into the silo by motor.

time is lost at the ends of the rounds of the patch is very much wider than it is long. These details will be unnecessary information to all farmers who have had experience in growing corn, but there are many who have not that experience.

"To harvest the crop many farmers use the ordinary corn binder, while other cut by hand. The ordinary length in which the ensilage was cut varied from 1/2 inch to 1 inch. A cutter with a mower attached, twelve to fifteen inch throat, driven by a 16 H.P. engine, will handle the crop at fast as it can be cut."

"Most of the silos were stave, furnished by the supply houses. A few pits also had staves above. In one instance, an ordinary two by six home-made silo was used."

"An important reason of conserving the sunflower feed was neglected by farmers who were making their first crop this summer. The pressure of weight in the silo will reduce most of the sap that is in the sunflower stalk and this may be lost. It is taken immediately from the binder and mixed with wheat straw in the

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L. O. O. F.
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ENGLISH PLUMB PUDDING,
HOME MADE MINCE PIE,**
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FORESTS OF CANADA ARE SOURCE OF RICH REVENUE



Canada's 235 million acres of merchantable timber is the second largest asset of her natural resources. The bulk of this timber is within easy reach of tidewater. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia can almost dump their logs in the ocean, while Quebec and Ontario have the St. Lawrence River for a path to the sea.

In 1908 the greater part of Canadian lumber exports went out in the raw state, only a little over one-third was manufactured in Canada. The development and by 1917 the timber had quite turned. In that year more than 70% of Canada's lumber exports were manufactured and less than one-third left the country in a raw state.

Ever increasing demand for pulpwood and paper is responsible in large measure for this rapid development. American imports of Canadian woodpulp (all kinds) for four months, ending July 31st, 1920, amounted to \$10,229,281. According to latest statistics Canada's available supply of pulpwood is \$61,000,000 over a third of this spruce and balsam stands in the western provinces, convenient to the eastern states with their many newspapers and publishing houses. It is estimated that the present rate of cutting, this supply will hold out for 25 years. Strict logging regulations, wise conservation and reforestation plans are looking out to prevent the exhaustion of Canadian forests and lumbering industries.

British Columbia's woods are attracting much foreign capital. American money is going into new pulp and paper mills on the Pacific Coast. Approximately 45% of all capital invested in the paper pulp industry in Canada is American. An English syndicate is building a \$250,000 furniture factory in British Columbia. Box factories flourish all over the province, the small fruits, vegetables, honey and poultry ranches of the southern part of the province need countless crates and boxes for getting their produce to market. British Columbia's strategic situation for shipping to Pacific Coast ports and the Orient, its numerous good harbours and the fact that the climate permits all the year round lumbering have not been overlooked by capital seeking investment.

Pioneers in Peace River District



One August morning ten years ago, a Dominion Cabinet Minister at Ottawa interrupted for last part of a day the normal course of business to unfold a scene, a sympathetic travelling Englishman, his vision of the New North West.

He had just returned from a long stay right through the Peace River district, up the Mackenzie Basin to Fort McPherson.

"We have no wish," said he with emphasis, "to induce settlers to enter as yet the new frontier land"—this, remember, was in 1910—"I speak of the future only, but I am satisfied that when the present prairie lands are all disposed of, then this back country will be taken up, because it will pay people better to secure land there than to pay the price that will be asked for the other."

Much work has to be done first, however. Rivers have to be made navigable and the land has to be surveyed. My journey was made to ascertain if these undertakings would be justified. And my verdict is yes. Though this land lies north, it is not appreciably colder than the southern portions of the province. At Edmonton the climate is so favourable as at the international boundary, owing to the lower altitude; and for the same reason, together with other contributory conditions, a couple of hundred miles further up country makes little difference."

In 1916 came the railway gang, and in 1918, when work was done, in pressed the pioneers. This year I have followed the gang, and reflecting on what I have seen, I answer:

First, the country is of uncommon charm—great tracts of prairie, with patches of light bush, set among low purple hills, and intersected by belts of timber and by fine rivers and streams. Park-like in the description, the land is so fertile and so well watered, that it is a goodly gift. Some frontier everywhere, when the sun and wind are at play, a thousand tiny grasses add soft underlines. As they ripple in the breeze, rarely have I been so comforted with nature's promise of a future as when our automobile pounded along the ninety-five feet from Peace River Crossing to Spirit River.

The land, grasses of the south (here the eye is not misled and the soil inspired, while still the prairie life.

And the pocket deep, coral in green meadows is possible on a hill.

the how. It is not to be explained on the theory of taking in each other's washing, though there is "taking in of one sort if the unwary stranger suffers it." But when the occupation is farming the mystery is explained. Nowhere south to east have I seen better crops, and last year this district prospered when others nearly failed. One man plowed 120 bushels of oats to the acre, and 40 bushels of wheat. He is located about twelve miles above the Crossing and flanks his grain down there in acres, freightage ten cents per bushel and with a stream running nine miles an hour he doesn't lose much time.

Just north of Dunvegan, on the 11th July, I picked oats, four feet high and upwards by my pocket measure. And wheat, rye, timothy and lodged all kinds of hay, were luxuriant. A man may be, no agriculturalist or authority on soils, but even a fool can't mistake the evidence of growing crops.

The pioneers, I said, are pressing in; and more than pioneers. Wise men, not merely from the East, but also from the South and West, are moving around to pick up the "rough" and secure their stake in what will surely give the subdued conditions—a rich country. At one place in the Peace River, for instance, there were visitors registered from Brandon, Moose Jaw, Victoria, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and London. At Dunvegan Crossing I met camping with pack-trail, bullock and gun, a party of men, who were busy getting the long evenings with Americans. "What was it?" I asked. "What was a man of such culture doing there? Prospecting and picking up good things to eat?"

And the people already settled are of the right stuff—downright, open, not merely from the East, but also from the South and West, are moving around to pick up the "rough" and secure their stake in what will surely give the subdued conditions—a rich country. At one place in the Peace River, for instance, there were visitors registered from Brandon, Moose Jaw, Victoria, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and London. At Dunvegan Crossing I met camping with pack-trail, bullock and gun, a party of men, who were busy getting the long evenings with Americans. "What was it?" I asked. "What was a man of such culture doing there? Prospecting and picking up good things to eat?"

was not surveyed, and a four-year world-war has intervened; yet today several towns of one thousand residents upwards, with large contributory populations, one of them, at least, equipped with electric light plant and public waterworks, are making history.

Nevertheless, as my friend the Cabinet Minister said, there is yet much to be done. Roads need to be graded, trails improved, river transport increased. Most urgent of all, an improved and progressive railway service is needed.

That, indeed, is vital; for otherwise many of the settlers will drift north, and the Canadian Pacific Railway has at length taken over the operation of the line. This will give the Grand Plunge of Peace River prosperity, for the unsullied growth of this great transportation company, challenged as it now is by powerful rivals, will not allow of indifference.

But what I have seen takes me back to the old days, when the pioneers were coming in, and the pioneers were coming in, and the pioneers were coming in.

—Mack Haezel—D. G.

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